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Little Stories For Bedtime



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the Beaver Gives Paddy Warning.

of the Great World.

to laugh. Grandfather Frog looked at them severely. "What are you laughing ing trip to the park. at?" he demanded. corner of it," laughed Billy Mink, who, fisherman. you know, is a great traveler. Grandfather Frog drew himself up

"Did you visit Farmer Brown's dooryard?" asked Little Joe Otter. "Or his garden?" added Billy Mink.

"Or the heart of the Green Forest?" "Or the Old Pasture?" "Or the Big River?" "Or the Purple Hills?" To each of these questions Grandfather

Frog was forced to shake his head. It was rather mortifying to have to admit that, after all, he had been but a very little way out into the Great World, and he was trying to think of some sharp much good." reply when Jerry Muskrat suddenly

have you been all summer?" Mink and Little Joe Otter stared. They put his hand into his pocket and discovhad never seen him before. Grandfather ered the cause. Frog and Spotty the Turtle bowed poa dam across the Laughing Brook. He



'DID YOU VISIT FARMER BROWN'S DOORYARD?" ASKED LITTLE

in the Green Forest," replied Paddy, "Hurrah! I'm so glad!" cried Jerry Paddy's eyes twinkled. "Well, you see,

said he, "and to do that I have got to mained in the boat. take the water of the Laughing Brook." Paddy noticed it. "It will be for only a was run through its mouth, and the anlittle while," said he. "Just as soon as gler, thinking the other end was fastened *Caronia, Nov.15, 10 am Carmania, Nov.29, 10 am Lusitania Dec. 16 back in the Laughing Brook and fill the back in the Laughing Brook and fill the Swim, "chorused the disappointed anglers. Smiling Pool just as it is now. I wanted you to know what is going to happen, so that you will not be worried, and so I "Am having the time of my life," was arranged a triple of the boat, let go. "And down the river Mr. Fish did opened today. "If we can't fish," said Capt arranged a triple of the boat, let go. "And down the river Mr. Fish did opened today. "If we can't fish," said Capt arranged a triple of the boat, let go. "Am having the time of my life," was arranged a triple of the boat, let go. "Am having the time of my life," was arranged a triple of the boat, let go. "And down the river Mr. Fish did opened today. "If we can't fish," said Capt arranged a triple of the boat, let go. "And down the river Mr. Fish did opened today. "If we can't fish," said Capt arranged a triple of the boat, let go. "And down the river Mr. Fish did opened today. "If we can't fish," said Capt arranged a triple of the boat, let go. "And down the river Mr. Fish did opened today. "If we can't fish," said Capt arranged a triple of the boat, let go. "And down the river Mr. Fish did opened today. "If we can't fish," said Capt arranged a triple of the boat, let go. "And down the river Mr. Fish did opened today. "If we can't fish," said Capt arranged in a letter ward." my pond is made the water will run to the boat, let go. will not feel badly about it.'

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tire from the service. A notice regarding aids to navigation in nearby waters, has been issued by the fifth district authorities, as follows:

Maryland—Chesapeake bay—Baltimore harbor approach, main channel—Craighill channel buoy 2, spar, found missing Octuber 29. replaced same date.

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MAJ. RICHARD SYLVESTER HEARS THE MUSIC OF THE REEL NEAR KUXVILLE, UPPER POTOMAC RIVER,

WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Sunday, with little change in temperature.

CONDITION OF THE WATER.

Temperature and condition of water at 8 a.m.: Great Falls-Temperature, 53; condition, 75. Dalecarlia reservoir-Temperature, 56; cond tion at north connection, 60; condition at south connection, 65. Georgetown distributing reservoir—Temperature, 53; condition tion returned from leave the first of the at influent gatehouse, 55; condition at effluent gatehouse, 45.

Hamlin would have were he to drop down were caught by the couple. Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter began upon the rodents in Potomac Park," com-

World! Why, you haven't seen a tiny to the anglers," added the enthusiastic sport. The muddy water up the river did

that infest the park, and it is only the fishermen who know of the great annoy-George Johnson, a night fisherman, says

who try their luck from the wall during way to the table the day. "But it was a long time before I was

when I did learn about it, it didn't do me George was able to understand how the from a successful trip to Catoctin. manage to get out of the bucket, but caught." Everybody turned to look in the direction Jerry was pointing. There, sure puzzled. As if adding insult to injury, tion just yet, but when it clears the fish enough, was Paddy the Beaver swimming his lunch disappeared from his pocket ought to be plentiful and the cold water

"And all the other fishermen along the litely. They had met him the time of wall knew there was something the matthe great trouble in the Smiling Pool ter," the fisherman said. "I just caught and the Laughing Brook when the water hold of a big rat that was about to carry had nearly stopped running because 'way off my lunch and since that time I've up in the Green Forest Paddy had built had to hide bait and lunch."

It is not an unusual thing to see a hunhad torn it down when his cousin had dred or more rats running about the told him how he had spoiled the Laugh- park between the south end of the railpark, the fisherman declared, and unless the government adopts some means of getting rid of them they probably will become a serious menace. "If you can't keep bait," the fisherman concluded, "you can't do much fishing."

> The annual outing of the Sharp Shinn Fishing Club for 1913 is a thing of the this season, but it means that the people meals. of Catoctin will not have the pleasure of the club's company again this season. says the enthusiastic sportsman. Because of the continued muddy condimembers of the club, failed to make their anticipated catch of 500 small-mouth black bass. They made some splendid catches during the three weeks they were were able to tell of something like 125 Falls. gamesters having been caught.

it home alive the day the outing ended. One especially exciting incident attended sport. the outing. Somebody went overboard after a big fish, succeeded in getting it and then failed to properly secure it. "And now the fish probably is swimment." suggested one of the anglers. Club members refuse to divulge the se-

Everybody's face fell. They remem-bered how dreadful it had been before it when it got behind the rocks that it when there was so little water in the Laughing Brook and the Smiling Pool. was found necessary to enter the water to release it. One end of a piece of wire

have come to give warning. I hope you the message contained in a letter Ward launch the coming week. Savage sent John Hurley from Masons Island Thursday. "Went out today with

Bill Heflin and got nine bass. Some going in the muddy water," he hibited. Ward has long been trying to get a slice of the island. He has an idea that there are more black bass in the vicinity is displaying a paper pattern to show the of the island than there are in any other size of a rockfish he caught at Bryans Bids to dock and repair lightship No. part of the river, and to p. ove he knows point, near the government fish-hatching

see the bait or it may be that the bait Capt. E. C. Ruland, lighthouse inspector was so fine that they couldn't pass it *Will not call at Alexandria.

ROUND THE WORLD TRIPS, \$498 AND UP. is on a ten-day vacation and has gone Ever since he has been in the country.

"Meet me in Georgetown Sunday morntate Street, N. Y., opposite Battery.

GEO. W. MOSS, 517 14th st. n.w., Wash., D.C. | Juniper, has tendered his resignation to Edward A. Strachan and Mrs. Strachan GEO. W. MOSS, 517 14th st. n.w., Wash., D.C. | the lighthouse authorities and will reare able to make anglers sit up and take

"Much you know about the Great "And what a great boon he would be on the river and the trio enjoyed fine were taken to Eric, Pa., for burial. Few persons other than anglers and with the small-mouth bass fishing were proudly and replied in his most dignified automobilists who tour the park know resting on their oars the down-river fish-

bie is experienced reaching there. At the end of the six-day trip he knows more about the mean habits anglers had a count of eighty big bass and pike, many smaller ones having been of the rodents than the fancy fishermen returned to the water or found their

able to solve the mystery of 'how the and a "whitewash" the fifth day was the bait was stolen'," George stated, "and experience of Mack Sparrough fishing in the tidal basin this week. mented Dick Peed, who recently returned angleworms might crawl away from bait "And," suggested John W. Hurley. "it boxes and he even thought live bait might shows the fish are not always to be

when it came to his dough balt disap- Mack says the fish are in the basin. He

Finding it impossible to get far away from the city every time he wants to go tidal basin several times. "Not much doing there yet," he says, "but the fish will be there later." Frank still delights in telling his friends of a successful trip he had to Camatop not long ago. Twenty-seven bass that weighed sixty pounds and a few pike were caught. "And I expect to duplicate that catch

Charlie Porter sustained an injury to his arm ten days ago so severe that he may been unable to do any fishing, and to be deprived of the sport when so many of his friends are catching fish, Charlie says, which the several parts for the money his parents are advancing. Which the several parts may been unable to do any fishing, and to past. It does not mean that individual his friends are catching fish, Charlie says, members will not be on the river again is almost as bad as depriving him of his

"Doc" Harrison was in the city this week telling of his past and prospective anchored at Dean's lock, however, and experiences about his farm above Great

"Fishing is going to be better this fall than ever before," commented the vet-Charlie Simons, one of the several than ever before," commented the vet-guests of the club, won the distinction eran bass fisherman. "The water has

and Detective Frank Baur expect to land some of the big bass in the Potomac and ming about the river with a wire attach- Monocacy rivers early the coming week. A trip was arranged for last week, but bad weather and muddy water caused a

though it was a rainy day, and he prob-! The inspector has fished there in all have got to make a pond up there," ably would have been soaked had he re- kinds of weather and, he says, he always gets good big fish. He tried his It is related that Al Reinburg hooked luck there in a snowstorm several years ago and caught fish.

Scores of fishermen and gunners left the city yesterday and this morning to enjoy shooting birds and rabbits, as well back in the Laughing Brook and fill the "And down the river Mr. Fish did most of the nearby counties having

was arranged a trip on the Patuxent in his Capt. Hettinger says that ducks and birds are plentiful along the Patuxent, illness. but shooting without a license is pro

72, one of the vessels that does duty on the Diamond shoals, have been asked of shipyards in this vicinity, and the bids "I don't know what induced the fish to caught," the angler stated, "but the othwill be opened November 15 in Inspector take the balt in the mud," suggested the ers were so much smaller than the big Ruland's office, in the Baltimore custom fishermen. "It may be that they couldn't one that we didn't count them." "They've got to come big for us," added, "or we don't count them.

ress," said Mr. A. J. Martin at the gas exhibition, and he might have quoted a lazy pointsman who, according to Sir notice. The husband is said to be one of George Finlay, hit on the principle long A notice regarding aids to navigation the most successful anglers about the used for long-distance signal manipulation nearby waters, has been issued by the city, and he boasts that his wife is always able to catch as many fish as he tend to two signals some distance A week-end trip last Sunday to Aquia walk by fixing up an ingenious conIn the Government Printing Office

Gilbert K. Rust and Urban Jones were

appointed temporary pressmen this week,

Thomas J. Martin, George T. Erdman, ohn W Moran and John T. Finnegan,

all of the press division, have been grant-

Appointments, separations, transfers,

Appointments-George W. Wynant, pro-

Thomas S. Cuttin, Andrew J. Heard, Jo-

etc., for the week ending Wednesday

have been announced as follows:

ed leave of absence.

Monotype Relief Association the following nominations were made for filling the offices of the organization for the coming Reviser Philip A. Wiley of the proof-room who has been on the sick list for year: For president, Charles B. Huse and Michael N. Serrano; for vice presiseveral weeks, is reported improving. dent, Stanley H. Ridings; recording sec-Samuel W. Taylor and George A. Harretary, Thomas J Rowe; financial secre-tary-treasurer, Castleman P. Boss. The election will be held November 28. per, temporary compositors in the mono-type section, have been dropped.

Public Printer Ford has installed and s now having demonstrated a machine that will make shipping tags with a "patch" eyelet. This improvement will result in large savings to the departments on the cost of tage, sixty millions of which are estimated as now being used by the parcel post system of the Post Office Department annually. The public printer has also instailed a new mailing machine with increased facilities, which will be used for distributing daily consular reports and notices to mariners.

seph E. Walch, Wallace T. Drake, C. Ed-"Tim" Shea, foreman of the pamphlet ward Smith, temporary pressmen; Harry W. Schwarz, skilled laborer; Charles F. division of the bindery, left this week for his home city, Hoboken, N. J., where he will cast his vote election day, after which he and his family will spend a twohelper; Miss Anna W. Burkett, probation-ary press feeder; Mrs. Anna B. Tiffany, week vacation at Lakewood.

Maker-up Charles H. Leighton, Com-positor Thomas M. Brennan and Horace B. Ware of the job section are among the temporary press feeder; Philip F. Mc-Cullough, Philip W. Green, Albert S. Cake,

Godfrey F. Weidman of the monotype keyboard section and Mrs. Weidman we'e called to Chattanooga, Tenn., this week on account of the death of Mrs. Weidman's father.

Separations—Miss Minnie E. Howard, Mrs. Kate Daly, Mrs. Johanna Riordan, Miss Mary Nally, Mrs. Eleanor C. Scott, Mrs. May V. Murphey, Mrs. Belle Bright, emergency press feeders, dropped; Charles J. Crouse, skilled laborer, resigned; Mrs. Apolonia T. Abell, skilled laborer (female)

latest to go on leave.

Charles F. Stanton of the monotype keyboard section has been absent from his duties for a week on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Stanton. Reviser William H. Livermore of the proofroom, who has been on the sick list for the past ten days, returned to his du-

Edwin A. Sullivan of the job section was called to his home in Georgia Mon-day on account of the death of his

division has been distributing free sam-ples of fruit from his farm in Bethesda R. H. Peed of the document (hand) sec-

"Farmer" Collins of the specification

week, putting in a portion of his vacation on a fishing trip at Harpers Ferry.

skilled laborer, press division, night, to day; George F. Henry, skilled laborer, Proofreader Frank D. Smith, president 25 cents an hour, to messenger, 25 cents, Aquia creek is easily reached and the prooffeater Frank of Momus (Knockers), has press division; Samuel Hershowitz, messishing grounds are not far from the of the Knights of Momus (Knockers), has press division; Samuel Hershowitz, messishing grounds are not far from the of the Knights of Momus (Knockers), has press division; Samuel Hershowitz, messishing grounds are not far from the of the Knights of Momus (Knockers), has press division; Samuel Hershowitz, messishing grounds are not far from the of the Knights of Momus (Knockers), has press division; Samuel Hershowitz, messishing grounds are not far from the of the Knights of Momus (Knockers), has press division; Samuel Hershowitz, messishing grounds are not far from the office of the Knights of Momus (Knockers), has press division; Samuel Hershowitz, messishing grounds are not far from the office of the Knights of Momus (Knockers), has press division; Samuel Hershowitz, messishing grounds are not far from the office of the Knights of Momus (Knockers), has press division; Samuel Hershowitz, messishing grounds are not far from the office of the Knights of the Knigh entertainment committee for the next annual banquet and George D. Ellis chairman on printing in charge of the pro-

> L. W. Koon, B. E. Harrison and Samuel Kirby are among those returning to their duties in the proofroom this week,

> Horace B. Ware of the job section and Miss Otie J. Siple of Hyattsville were married in Baltimore Tuesday last. Ollie Thompson, who has been away on

> a ten-day vacation, returned to work in the bindery the first of the week. Michael Sweetman, assistant foreman of the ruling and sewing section of the bindery, is back at his desk after a

week's leave of absence. Daniel J. Harwood of the job section is on a three-week sojourn in Florida.

Ellis Hughes of the carpenters' section is spending twenty-five days visiting relatives and friends in Newark, N. J. Fireman Edward D. Boteler of the engineers' section is among those on leave

Frank Wilkins of the specifications products. division returned to work this week, following a visit among friends in western Maryland.

Edgar R. Lyons of the casemaking section of the bindery left Thursday for a ten-day fishing trip at Aquia creek, Va.

Byron A. Ford of the specifications division is laid up with an injured foot, crushed by a loaded truck.

Resolutions of respect were adopted by the specifications division chapel for Clarence Lewis, a loyal and esteemed nember, who died October 23. Charles F. Savage, employed at inter-

Raymond H. Lecraw of the monotype a strong right arm. Parker of that city November 5.

W. A. Marschalk of the day proofroom returned to his desk Wednesday, after a the window. Of course, we would not to be cooled or frozen, and give it out leave of absence extending over sixty

C. H. Wilson, messenger in the day proofroom, is spending a week in Ph.la-Col. H. F. J. Drake of the proofroom left today for a two-week vacation. most of which will be spent in New Jersey.

Elmer E. Scott, maker-up on the Official Gazette, returned Tuesday from a week's visit at his home in Lebanon, Pa.

Maker-up Ira Taylor of the specifica-tions division left today for his home in vacation he will exercise the right of have earned, and who, strange to say, equipped craft coming into port. John O'Neill of the document (hand)

section returned to work this week after an absence of three weeks on account of

the near future.

anniversary.

Mrs. Alice M. Zook and Miss Mary Price are among the employes of the press division who are on the sick list. Harry Billings of the specifications division is absent on account of illness. Foreman A. W. Bowen of the document (hand) section is absent from the office this week celebrating his fortieth wedding

Thomas J. Daily returned to work in the document section this week after a month's visit at his home in Chicago.

Ralph A. Murdock of the day proof-room and Philip E. Baker of the night proofroom will leave Monday on a week's shooting trip in Maryland. Miss Ella M. Wallace, reader on specifications, is on thirty days' leave of ab-

Proofreader J. T. Huggins will begin ten-day vacation Monday. Allen Coates of the buildings division is enjoying fifteen days' leave of ab-

Sidney J. Toliver, helper in the document (hand) section, returned to Thursday from twenty days' vacation Mrs. Heigho—Awful is no name for spent in Virginia and West Virginia. Charles A. Capell of the specifications Pecal

ICE-MAKING PATENT IS NOW ON EXHIBITION

First Right Granted New Orleans Man in 1851-Abstract of Specifications.

ed to John Gorrie of New Orlands, La., May 6, 1851, for a process of artificial production of ice, and the original patent and papers have been placed on exhibition in the United States National Mu-

bationary pressman; William A. Gormley, They are held to be especially interesting in that they cover completely Dr. Corrie's early method of making ice and his refrigerating system, which was the Cannon, Jacob H. Reichard, probationary indirect process-that is, the cooling of skilled laborers; Miss Emma L. Russell, an uncongealable liquid which in turn cooled other substances.

According to the early custom of the patent office the papers and patent are probationary messenger boy.

Separations-Miss Minnie E. Howard, though now quite old are, nevertheless.

in excellent condition. Deposited in National Museum.

In 1898 George H. Whiteside of Apa-Apolonia T. Abell, skilled laborer (te-male), dropped; Isaiah Hatton, skilled laborer, dropped: Thomas H. Parker, temporary skilled laborer, resigned; Leo Simmons, Herman Adolph, Alan T. Phelps, temporary skilled laborers, dropped; together with a series of articles on the Mathiet probationary press. lachtcola, Fla., secured these papers. James H. Mathiot, probationary press- the same subject which appeared in the man, resigned; William F. Berger, temporary pressman, dropped; Byron H. Baxter, compositor, dropped; Adolph F. John Gorrie under the nom de plume of

Le Buffe, counter, dropped; Charles E. Jenner. Brosee, office helper, dropped; Charles A. Thurston, bookbinder, resigned; Robert H. Edward H. Ryan of the estimating section left yesterday for New York, where he will cast his vote next week and visit in the metropolis.

Thurston, bookbinder, resigned; Robert H. Marcelus, bookbinder, dropped; Frank R. Cohill, caster helper, resigned; Mrs. Mary J. Killian, press feeder, resigned.

Transfers, etc.—Miss Bessie E. Waters, resigned, Transfers, etc.—Miss Bessie E. Waters, seyites, left this afternoon for his home in Jersey City, where he will exercise his right of franchise.

Brown, Miss Robinette A. Quarles, Mrs. Brown, Miss Robinette A. Quarles, Mrs. Brown, Miss Robinette A. Quarles, Mrs. Bertha A. Rose, Mrs. Lillian L. Williams, Miss Josephine McGhee, skilled laborers It is a well known law of nature that Miss Josephine McGhee, skilled laborers It is a well known law of nature that (female), 25 cents an hour, to machine the condensation of air by comp. esion operators (female). 27½ cents, ruling and accompanied by the development of heat, sewing section; Walter A. Kinsolving, while the absorption of heat from surmonotype keyboard operator, 60 cents an rounding bodies or the manifestation of hour, monotype section, night, to proof reader, 60 cents, proof section, night; George H. Ball, proof reader, 60 cents an hour, to compositor, 50 cents, job section; Charles W. Bell, reviser, 65 cents an hour, to compositor, 50 cents, job section; Nature of Invention.

"The nature of my invention consists in taking advantage of this law to convert The job section lost an employe by the death of Thomas F. Tuohy, who died Thursday at his home on 9th street northeast, after a long and severe illness.

Sepir W. Fritz, Charles W. Henshaw, Water into ice, attituding its heat of liquefaction with expanding to monotype section; George H. Freeman, skilled laborer, pamphlet binding section, vantageous manner, it is necessary to northeast, after a long and severe illness. water into ice, artificially, by absorbing John R. Sturgis, James Greengood and Mr. Tuohy, who was a native of Penrsyling at Aquia creek. Six days were spent on the river and the trio enjoyed fine on the river and the river and the trio enjoyed fine on the river and the r Miss Martha Feehan of the proofroom termediate, to day; Charlie P. Nay and the air is, to a considerable extent, relowing the air to act with its expansive force upon the piston of an engine, v nich by a connection with a beam, or other contrivance, common to both, helps to work the condensing pump. This engine is constructed and arranged in the manner iel C. Ray, helper, 35 cents an hour, to of a high pressure steam engine. skilled laborer, 25 cents press division. When the air cooled by its expansion escapes from the engine it is made to pass round a vessel containing the water to be converted into ice, or through a the air while expanding in the engine being supplied with an uncongealable liquid whose heat it will absorb, and which can

> least possible expenditure of mechanical force, and produce artificial refrigeration in greater quantity from atmospheric air

> > Claim of Inventor.

ter to be congealed. By this arrange-

ment, I accomplish my object with the

"Having thus fully made known my improved process of manufacturing ice and Although I have enrolled my name on the list of those who do not believe in machinery for carrying the same pracspanking children, and have thereto set tically into operation, I wish it to be undown many and cogent arguments, I do derstood that I do not claim as my innot wish to be taken as being opposed vention any of the several parts of the apparatus in themselves, but what I do claim as my invention and desire to se-

cure by letters patent is: "First, the employment of a liquid its mental and moral advantageous by- uncongealable at the low temperature at which it is required to keep the engine, to receive the heat of the water. There are a lot of people who need to be congealed and give it out to the

an engine for the purpose of rendering the expansion of the condensed air gradnights and days in acquiring a set of ual in order to obtain its full refrigera-Employes in the monotype section enjoying leave at the present time are Joment of snob notions, when he ought to which it tends to dilate to aid in work-

> He is going to be a gilded social bone- are made, arranged and operated, Method of Congealing.

"Third, I claim supplying the water gradually and slowly to the freezing vescan't try again, and who believes there is tially as herein set forth. And lastly, I nothing now left for him but to go out claim that process of cooling or freezvals in the office, has been appointed foreman of the printing plant in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. for his case is a tough hickory lath and a strong right arm.

The only remedy reservoir, abstracting the heat evolved in the compression by means of a jet of water; allowing the compressed air in an arm. is as the unceasing November rain upon dium to absorb the heat from the liquid

> strike a woman; there ought to be a to the expanding air. LOW WATER IN HARBOR.

human mosquitoes and "the female of Heavy Nor wester Retards Arrival of Craft on River Front.

While the northwest gale on the river yesterday and last night was not as heavy employed as a monotype keyboard opera-tor, has been assigned to a desk in the every decent woman passing; the lacka-it was heavy enough to force all except daisical daughters who lounge about read- the larger vessels employed in river ing novels or manicuring their nails while traffic to seek harbor and to remain there mother washes the dishes: the egoist perky as a bantam rooster and as pinheaded, and the whole dawdling set of a consequence of the wind embargo, idlers, who never dream of doing any of arrivals of vessels here have been few in the world's work, are content to amuse number since Thursday, only a few powerlook upon themselves as the superior The winds have blown the water out of

These to the shingle and the slipper! the tides were as low as they were high

the flats were exposed and the crows and aquatic birds had a feast on the small fish left stranded in the pools.

SURVEY STEAMER HERE.

Bache Arrives for Scientists and

she will use in making deep-sea sound-

Outfit for West Indies Cruise. The coast and geodetic survey service steamer Bache, which is to take a party of scientists from this city on a survey expedition to the coast of Bermuda and the West Indies, arrived in port yesterday, and is berthed at the lighthouse service wharf. The coming of the Bache to this city is for the purpose of being fitted with a new and modern radio outfit, and to take aboard the paraphernalia

It is stated that the vessel will be in port here for several days. The Bachs is the first coast survey service steamer to visit this city in several years, and is said to be making her first visit here since she was rebuilt and made into a new ship, Mrs. Heigho-Old Jonas Hardscrab-

about five years ago.

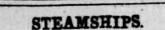
It has been several years since the Hydrographer. Endeavor and other ships of the service, doing duty on the Atlantic coast, have been in port here.

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Grandfather Frog sat on his big green ily-pad in the Smiling Pool. It seemed to him that never before had the hearts of the lilies been so golden, or the sky so blue, or the laughter of the Laughing Brook so merry, or the ripples of the Smiling Pool so charming. On another lily-pad near him sat Spotty the Turtle. Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter were stretched out on the bank, and lazily swimming just in front was Jerry Muskrat. Grandfather Frog was telling them of his adventures and what he thought

"I have always told my cousin, old Mr. Toad, that the Smiling Pool is a much better place than the Great World. I was sure of it before ever I went out to see for myself, and now I know it," said

way; "I will have you to understand, Billy anything of the great numbers of rats ermen were enjoying themselves.

Mink, that I have seen the Great World, that infest the park and it is only the Aquia creek is easily reached a and it is no place for honest people to

"Here comes my big cousin, Paddy the Beaver! Hello, Cousin Paddy! Where

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Virginia—Elizabeth river—Buoys found out of position October 27, replaced as follows: Elizabeth river entrance gas on the river with live and artificial bair, and it was not long before the fish were in evidence. The best catch of the day was a rockfish weighing seven and one-half pounds. It was caught with artificial pounds. It was caught with artificial bair, and it was not long before the fish were in evidence. The best catch of the day was a rockfish weighing seven and one-half pounds. It was caught with artificial bair, and it was not long before the fish were in evidence. The best catch of the day was a rockfish weighing seven and one-half pounds. It was caught with artificial bair, and it was not long before the fish were in evidence. The best catch of the day was a rockfish weighing seven and one-half pounds. It was caught with artificial bair, and it was not long before the fish were in evidence. The best catch of the day was a rockfish weighing seven and one-half pounds. It was caught with artificial bair, and it was not long before the fish were in evidence. The best catch of the day was a rockfish weighing seven and one-half pounds. It was caught with artificial bair, and it was not long before the fish were in evidence. The best catch of the day was a rockfish weighing seven and one-half pounds. It was caught with artificial bair, and rewarded its inventor.

Signal Could be worked from his from nearby places this season.

Early Snuday morning the couple were on the contrivance they adopted its inventor. In the couple were and artificial bair, and it was not long before the fish were on the river with live and artificial bair, and rewarded its inventor.

Solution of the couple were discovered

"What great sport the Pied Piper of ficial bait. About fifty bass and

not interfere with sport at Aquia, and while sportsmen who are satisfied only returned to work Wednesday, having James E. Stevens, skilled laborers, press covered, at the same time that the dewith the small-mouth bass fishing were spent a two-week vacation in New York division, day, to night; Charles A. Nell, sired frigorific effect is produced, by al-

One bass a day four days in succession "Rather hard luck for an expert," com-

several times, and finally one night he should make the sport more interesting. Frank M. Johnson, one of the faithful sportsmen, has been on the job this fall. away, he has tried his luck about the

before the close of the season."

"But I have to go and look 'em over.' The fisherman hopes he will be able to tion of the river Al Reinburg, W. B. take a trip to the upper Potomac before Cameron, Dick Peed and Ed Burrows, the close of the season.

of landing the largest fish, having caught been high and muddy so long that it has one weighing five pounds, while Dick prevented hundreds of anglers from tak-Peed landed a four-pounder and brought ing fish from the water, and as soon as it clears and gets lower there will be fine Inspector Boardman, chief of detectives.

Muskrat, who was very proud of his big cret of which one of them got overboard postponement. to get the fish. It is certain that one of "There's no place like Red Rock for them got the drenching, however, al- bass fishing," says Inspector Boardman.

> as to catch fish, the gunning season in "If we can't shoot birds we can catch fish," said Capt. Billy Hettinger, who has franchise.

John E. Buckingham, veteran angler,

Inventive Laziness. From the London Chronicle

"Laziness is the mainspring of prog-

facts to support his contention. It was apart, he sought to save himself a

Sewell Shreve, probationary skilled la-borer, hand section, to ruling and sewing section; Emerson G. Green, unskilled la-borer, ruling and sewing section, to hand

laborer, 25 cents, monotype section; Dan-

skilled laborer, 25 cents, press division;

hour, to compositor, 50 cents, job sec-

tion; William Hennessy Smith, proof

reader, 60 cents an hour, to compositor,

50 cents, job section; Richard Arm, Jo-seph W. Fritz, Charles W. Henshaw,

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Spanking is a most wholesome and health-giving exercise, and is not without

spanking. Let me call a few to your expanding air.
"Second, I claim the employment of There is the college youth putting in his

head, simply because there is no proper official to turn him over the knee and There is the down-and-outer, the man who thinks the world is against him, who heat from its under surface, substan-

There are the women who are so sorry unfreezable liquid, which is continually section, who is spending his leave at Cen-section, who is spending his leave at Cen-tral Falls, R. I., will marry Miss Elsie for themselves, who have every disease injected into the engine and returned to they hear of, whose complaining whine the cistern, and which serves as a me-

spanking machine. Indeed, there is the whole army of selfpity; the weepers who rule their husbands by "the tyranny of tears": the naggers. the species more deadly than the male"; the drunken loafers who "can't" quit making beasts of themselves; the gentlemen content to let their wives earn Walter A. Kinsolving, who has been the living; the dudes and mashers who New Jersey, where during his two weeks' themselves spending money other people

Let us have no "cruel and unusual" in the early part of the week, the water punishment, not the boot nor the wheel level being three or more feet below the nor the Maiden of Nuremburg! No. Turn usual marks for this season. Miss Clara E. Montgomery, press feed- them gently up, and with the hairbrush er, has resigned and will be married in or other handy instrument, and upon the were on the bottom the greater portion of place the Creator especially designed for the day and the same conditions prevailed correction unto the soul's health—soak the greater part of today. On low water

> The question may arise, Who is going to decide which individuals are to be spanked? The answer is simple. If no one has any other nomination to offer I will decide.

> > TERRIBLE.



ble fell plumb off th' roof of his house while he wuz shingling it. Mrs. Whyso-Didn't his wife feel